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# REVENUE CUTTER HITS ROCK

MOHAWK, DODGING A TUG, JAMS ON HOG'S BACK.

Ill Stick at Least Until High Tide Early To-day-Rescuing Boats Believe That she is in a Bad Way-Tugs Standing By If She Should Need Quick Aid.

next week

tions is brought up.

ably be downward.

the change would on the whole prob-

of the Bureau of American Republics;

L. C. Hay, E. L. Hearn, Alexander Cam-

eron, Charles F Brocker, national com-

Know His Views on the Kelly Case.

"I read Inspector McCafferty's state-

timated, however, that McCafferty might

MURDERED BY POACHERS.

Superintendent of Morris Came Preserve

Near New Orleans Assessinated.

Jourdan, superintendent of the famous

Morris Retreat in Tangipahoa, near this

leans and New York.

dan was in no way connected with it

BURBANK INCORPORATES

Plant Wizard Will Now Be Free Fron

All Business Affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.-Luther Bur-

"It is a fact that Herbert Law and his

brother and Oscar E. Dinner now have

the sole right of handling my products with the exception of a few varieties that

I have already sold. I am glad to be rid of handling the business end. It will give so much more time for the develop-

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 26.—Delegations

from all the towns on the Lackawanna

road between Boonton and Hoboken

met here to-night to form a combination

Arthur P. Jackson secretary

ment of fruits and flowers.

Other visitors at the Taft house ves-

The revenue cutter Mohawk, a fine steel oast patrol, bound from New London for her Staten Island anchorage and with National Association of Manufacturers, ore than half an hour of the sunshine a clear day left to navigate in, plunged esterday afternoon on Hog's Back, the reef jutting out under water for several of steam craft have come to grief in calm

the tide was falling, and just as the ng with two lighters menaced her. ever, to get the revision of the schedules of coeducation or no coeducation. ecame a question whether she should over and settled before the matter of Several other matters of importance aking bottom. Capt. Staley M. drey decided to take the risk.

he cutter struck so hard that the crash sented him as advocating sweeping d be heard distinctly on the Astoria changes in the tariff schedules. Mr. She set her whistles shricking for Taft has not commented on the forthand also got busy with her wireless fit sending forth the familiar C Q D nal. She got swift responses and an expected request by flag signal from terday were Victor L. Mason, who inex-wigwagger of the army who had run vites Mr. Taft to speak before the Passaio the foot of 100th street, nearly opposite | Board of Trade almost as regularly as ere the cutter lay, and started the he eats his breakfast John Barrett, head ginal wireless working. The wigagger is Frank Knowles, a policeman of 104th street station, who had heard mitteeman from Connecticut; Ralph distress whistle. Knowles asked by Peters, president of the Long Island g if the cutter required assistance, and Railroad, and several other friends. gwagger aboard her picked up a flag About 1 o'clock in the afternoon the answered "Yes, get help as quick as President-elect walked down Fifth avecan; we are aground." Knowles nue from Forty-eighth street to the Holtified the harbor police, who had a land House, where he met his brother unch in the neighborhood, and also went Charles P. Taft and National Chairman the fireboat McClelian and told what he Frank H. Hitchcock and had luncheon d found out.

The police launch was alongside within M'CAFFERTY ASKED TO EXPLAIN if an hour and two of the New-York nd New Haven tugs, Transfers 11 and Jerome and the Grand Jury Want to got lines on the cutter. The navy Powhatan and the fire boat Mcelian were among the fleet that proffered Grand Jury yesteriay. Some days ago id. Hawsers snapped in the effort to while being examined at Albany by a ove the Mohawk. She was fast by the legislative committee that wanted light w and her commander reported that pretty hard. He said he did not be- spect r made the statement that the conwe she was in danger of sinking or viction of Paul Kelly, the meterman of oving off into deep water.

nited Wireless said that the Mohawk 1906, had been a miscarriage of justice. s listing badly to starboard and that District Attorney Jerome wanted the eral beams forward were broken and inspect it to come down and tell the Grand reral bent. There was some water in Jury just where the mistake had been fire room, but the pumps were able to made in sending Kelly away. According ep ahead of the inflow. The United to Mr. Jerome the Grand Jury discovatoons and tugs would be sent from the equipped with information on the subvy yard, with which the disabled ship | ject. in communication, and an effort de to float her at high water before day- ment in the papers that Paul Kelly had d not to let the tugs make any further Jerome, "and I thought that if the courts college. ort to haul him off as he feared the and Grand Jury of this county had made

bawk. She had aboard Capt. O. C. 400 policemen should make such a stateamiet and Lieut. Cochran of the revenue ment." utter service, and they asked Capt. andrey how he happened to hit the oal. He told them and added that he Jury room and that so far as he was con- chapel. as on his way to Tompkinsville for cerned the matter was at an end. He inpplies, having been out three days arching for dereiicts and having nearly | hear something from another quarter. hausted his provisions and coal

The impression aboard the Manhattan as that the Mohawk was pretty badly maged. Her bow was caught between rocks, or a cleft in a rock, and her rn was so low in the water that the ter lights of her ports seemed to be rly level with the river. Capt. Landsaid he was in no immediate danger city, was assassinated last night by peachthat the Manhattan could not do anyng for him, as he was going to get all game preserve in the South and was eshelp he needed before morning, having tablished by the late John A. Morris and n in communication with Washington United Wireless and told to do whathe thought necessary

hree tugs were standing by the Mok last night and the Merritt-Chapman ckers were making ready to assist elping her off. A diver will go down re an effort is made to float her and the exact nature of her wounds. It possible that she is so badly broken ward that she will have to be held up pontoons.

The Mohawk carries a crew of twentymen.

The place has been neavily poached on by people living in the neighborhood. Last March a party of poachers were caught by Game Warden Tycer. Both sides fired and one of the poachers named Thompson was killed, but by whom it was impossible to say. Tycer was tried for the living and acquitted.

### ICIDE OF PIERRE PRETERRE. to Do Frenchman Shoots Himself

in His Hotel Apartments. ierre E. Preterre, a well to do Frenchwho had been ill for some years. ed himself in his apartments on the enth floor of the Hotel Marie Anette yesterday afternoon by shooting

Mr. Preterre was 61 years old and had ed in this country many years, coming ere after the death of relatives in France tho left him money enough to keep him omfort. For some years he lived the Fifth Avenue Hotel and when the aza was opened he went there. Last Mr. Burbank, who is now 60 years old, after forty years of work finds himself in a position of independence. It is understood that some of the best of his creations are still in the development ember he went to St. Luke's Hospital when he left the hospital he moved when he left the hospital he moved the Marie Antoinette, where he had a creations are still in the development stage but will soon be ready for presentation on his head and was also a traition on his head and was also a traition on his head and was also a continue his work at his Sonoma county continue his work at his Sonoma county

experiment farm relieved of the n sity of considering business affairs to function alone and when he do his apartment he sent his and the nurse, Charlotte Brown, Commuters Combine Against Railroad together On their return they him sitting in a chair beside a w overlooking the Hudson River. hair faced a mirror and a revolver eside it. He was bleeding from a dinhishead. Dr. W. S. Schley, who called, worked over Mr. Preterre to compel the read to give the commuters better train service. The matter will probably be taken up with the State Railroad Commissioners. Senator Hil-lery was chairman of the meeting and

30 o'clock when he died. h was found on the table, sealed and seed to her. The letter said that the had been a burden to his sister himself and he didn't want to live are n Genuine Deerfoot Farm Sausages are never sold in bulk, but are always wrapped in parchment paper, with the name printed in red ink. Beware of imitations.—...de, He said that his act was ded on after a month's deliberation.

#### TAFT LEAVES US TO-DAY. WESLEYAN NOT TO BE COED Resents Interview Representing Him as

Advocating Sweeping Tariff Changes. TRUSTEES DECIDE TO BAR THE William H. Taft will leave for Washington and the inauguration over the WOMEN STUDENTS. Pennsylvania Railroad at 9:55 o'clock

this morning. Mrs. Taft will go with Will Consider the Foundation of a Sepahim. Upon their arrival in Washington they will go immediately to the Boardman house, at Eighteenth street and Connecticut avenue, where they will live until they move into the White House

After a discussion lasting more than J. W. Van Cleave, president of the man of that association's committee on dist college. The meeting of the trustees tariff revision, called on Mr. Taft at the was held in the Methodist building at 150 sterday afternoon on Hog's Back, the efficiency was need in the second of the south end of Ward's of a quick revision of the tariff, and the southern of a quick revision of the tariff, and the southern of t it would be for the business interests of Church. The discussion was held behind the country. He (Taft) repeated to them closed doors and only a short formal what he has said several times, that statement was given out after the meetthe tide was falling, and just as the he is inclined to favor the creation of a terred the dangerous passage tariff commission. He is anxious, how-

sh into the lighters or run the risk a commission for future tariff investiga- were discussed however, the students by Russia themselves having put the question of Mr. Taft was angry last night because dancing squarely before the trustees. of an alleged interview which repre-The dancing question was laid on the table to having it placed before the Government for future discussion.

> Among the trustees present wer Judge coming revision further than to say that George C. Reynolds, president of the board, the Rev. Frank Mason North, George David Beattys, the Rev. James tee their good offices in Servia's behalf Monroe Buckley and Henry C. M. In-

When the meeting was called to order meeting would be made known later, and then the trustees went into executive session. That the women students had their champions present was apparent as time went on and no result was forth-

Wesleyan was founded in 1831 and the oldest of the Methodist colleges and has been coeducational for thirty years. The men students themselves have urged that the college should be for their sex

When late in the afternoon the trus tees filed out of the board room a two line statement was given out saying that "after prolonged discussion" the trustees had decided that after the ending of the Inspect r McCafferty was before the present year no girls should be admitted to the college. This means that the last girl in Wesleyanswill leave the college in

The girls at Wesleyan make up on the present system of taking pictures was leaking forward and that she had of prisoners before conviction the in- present about 10 per cent. of the entire undergraduates have reported from time times. the Ninth avenue train wrecked on the some of the messages that he sent by curve at Fifty-third street in the fall of to time the existence of a P. D. Q. society. which interpreted is "Put Down the South Church steeple blew over, forty

While no announcement was made, it is known that the trustees did not wholly was laid before the trustees calling for reless learned late last night that ered that the inspector was not well a separate Methodist college for women. School streets and carried him off the was not voted on yesterday, but a com- his right hip was broken. mittee was appointed to look into the matter. This committee will also look Second street, was blown over on the ice this morning Capt. Landrey de- been wrongfully convicted," said Mr. for funds for the establishment of such a near her home and broke her leg.

The question of dancing came up in train might tear a hole in her bottom. | a mistake in the Kelly case, as the inspec- this way: Wesleyan has a new and fine anchorage cutter Manhattan, I retated, it was high time that the matter gymnasium. The students want to have Lunatic Attacks Evangelist on Platform th Capt. James Eradley the younger was looked into. On the contrary, if there the use of this gymnasium for a dance wheel, made a record trip from the was no evidence of such a mistake have during prom week. They sent such a cision and put it over for the next annual saulted Sunday with a buggy whip. meeting. The trustees did however pass Mr. Jerome added that he was satisfied a regulation making it compulsory on with what had taken place in the Grani all students to attend Sunday afternoon a noise like a revolver shot.

> SURGEON NASH ACQUITTED. Was Accused of Burning a Midshipman

Eyes With Nitrate of Silver. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Surgeon Francis Smith Nash, U. S. N., formerly stationed at the United States Naval Academy. who was recently tried by court-martial NEW ORLEANS, Feb 26.-Charles L. on charges growing out of medical treatment administered to Midshipman H. W. Stephenson, a member of the first class at the Academy, has been acquitted. ers. The retreat is the largest and finest Surgeon Nash was charged with burn-

ing Midshipman Stephenson's eyes with nitrate of silver The midcontinued by his sons, Alfred Hennen shipman was suffering from granular Morris and Hennen Morris of New Oreye.ids as a result of eye strain caused by overstudy. The nitrate of silver so badly burned the young man's eyes that the patient had to be removed to a hos-The murdered man Jourdan had a wide reputation for his knowledge of game birds and his skill as a bird photographer. pital in Washington for treatment by an eye specia.ist.
Surgeon Nash is one of the senior surgeons of the navy, was graduated from the University of Virginia and is the son of Judge Nash of Virginia. He was a native of Alabama and had charge of the retreat for years. The place has been heavily poached on

BIDDISON JURY LOCKED UP. No Verdict in the Case of the Alleged the killing and acquitted.

It is supposed that the assassination of Jourdan was by friends of Thompson and in revenge for his killing, although Jourdan was proposed with the supposed with the

Bond Forger Until To-day. The jury that has been trying Samue M. Biddison, the note broker of 116 Nassau street, on charges of forging and uttering certain bonds of the Central Coal, Lumber and Construction Company was locked

Biddison was accused of loaning out bonds to persons who wanted to show them as evidences of prosperity. He loaned some of the Central Coal, Lumber inself through the head. He left a bank, the plant wizard of Santa Rosa, has tetter to his unmarried sister, Ellen, with thom he lived, telling her that he hoped to be forgiven and advising her not to be forgiven and advising her not to live alone after his death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. Butter here on Biddison's complaint. He told the District Attorney certain things about the Central Coal, Lumber and Construction Company bonds, which led to Biddison's arrest on the forgery charge.

> REORGANIZE CUBAN ARMY. Gomez Proposes to Spend \$1,000,000 for Arms New General Too.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Feb 26 -President Gomez sent a message to Congress to-day asking for the passage of a measure providing for the immediate reorganiza-tion of the new regular army which Mr. Magoon authorized when he was Provisional Governor Senor Gomez says the army is the best

guarantee of peace and it is needed now that the American soldiers have He also wants an appropriation for completely rearming the regular troops and the Rural Guard with new and uniform guns and for the purchase of 2,000 horses. The total cost is estimated at \$1,000,000 President Gomez further asks for the creation of the post of Inspector-General. the incumbent to have the rank of Brig-

adier-General and to be under the immediate orders of the President. HAAN'S RESTAURANT, Park Row B'dg.

#### BALKAN PEACE ASSURED. Austria and Turkey Sign a Protocol Powers to Control Servia.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 26.—The Austro-Turkish protocol has been signed after some modifications in the minor clauses. rate College for Them—End of a Long time ago. There is general relief now that but the main features are as cabled some Dispute - Authorities Also Asked to a settlement has been effected, in conse Pass Upon Dancing in the New Gym. quence of which the boycott against Aus-

trian trade has been called off. Paris, Feb. 26.-It is semi-officially three hours the trustees of Wesleyan announced that all the Powers, in-University yesterday voted to abolish cluding Russia, have agreed, in prinand H. E. Miles of Racine, Wis., chair- the coeducational system at the Metho- ciple, to approach Servia in a friendly manner with the object of inducing he not to insist on her claims to territorial compensation for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria. It is added that the nature and form of the sand in Hell Gate, where a squadron sooner it was accomplished the better prominent ministers of the Methodist steps to be taken by the Powers are still the subject of negotiation. LONDON, Feb. 26.-The correspondent

he has been officially informed that the filled the pulpit. Powers on the issues between Austria-Hungary and Servia has been accepted Another despatch says that the French

ing proposal to the Powers, with a view of Servia: Servia must immediately disarm and renounce all territorial pretensions. The Powers will then promise to support Servia's economic interests and will guaran-

in any further negotiations. The good will of the Austrian Government, it is stated, is absolutely assured reporters were told that the result of the toward Servia, in case the latter shall consent to abandon her claim to territorial compensation and shall disarm.

The territorial compensation demanded by Servia is that Austria shall cede her a strip of land in the south of Bosnia that will give her uninterrupted communication with Montenegro.

#### BIG WIND UP PITTSFIELD WAY Chateau Blown From Top of Greylock by Gale That Lifts People.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 26 .-- A telephone message from Cheshire says that the chateau on Greylock summit has been blown down and most of the building has been carried over the summit of the mountain, which is a sheet of ice toward Cheshire Harbor. The mountain top is like a toboggan slide.

The building was a two story rambling affair. It was anchored down to the rock by Superintendent George A. Bauer enrolment of the college. They have November. The wind velocity on Greybeen known as "quails," and irreverent lock was said to be 100 miles an hour at

The gale here is the worst since the vears ago. As Thomas A. Oman, who is 84 years

old, was going from the America House neglect the future of the women. A plan to the Park Club last night the wind picked him up at the corner of North and presumably in Middletown. The matter ground. He struck on the pavement and

Mrs. John Condren, 50 years old, of

## LASHES BILLY SUNDAY. With Whip-Soon tiverpowered.

Women screamed and fainted as the whip curled around Sunday's legs with

An audience of 7,000 filled the tabernacle when Sunday mounted the platform. Suddenly the stranger arose. hurried to a point directly in front of Sunday and drawing a whip from under his overcoat began lashing at Sunday. Several times the whip wrapped itself around Sunday's legs before the evanthis time had turned in an effort to escape. Sunday soon had the stranger Messager replied breaking off the neby the co'lar with one hand, while with the other he landed several stiff

blows on his face. Men in the audience joined the attack and it was with difficulty that the stranger was rescued, his face bleeding and his clothing disarranged.

At the police station the man gave his name as Sherman Potts of Lovington. where Sunday conducted a revival two years ago He said his assault was to protect the purity of women. lum and appears to be a fanatic.

SARAH TO PLAY CYRANO. Mme. Hernhardt to Appear Soon in Title Role of Rostand's Play.

It is stated that she will make a tour of character.

#### AFIRE IN WITNESS CHAIR. Detective Quinn the Cause of an Alarm in the Special Sessions Court.

A cry of fire caused commotion in the noon, and when Detective Quinn of the Second precinct, who was on the stand as a witness, was made to understand that he was the source of alarm the stunts he did in trying to remove his heavy overcoat in order to get at a box of burning matches in his sack coat pocket turned alarm into laughter

Quinn had been standing outside the court room and when his name was called court room and when his name was called he rushed through the gate so hurriedly that he brushed against the gatepost, and in so doing he probably set off the matches; but they did not begin to burn briskly until the detective was seated comfortably. Policeman Carroll saw smoke arising from the inner recesses of Quinn's overcoat and called to him that he was after. At the word "fire" everybody sat up and took notice, including Justices Mayo, Hoyt and Zeller, who were on the bench.

Quinn lost much time trying to remove

Quinn lost much time trying to remove his overcoat and the matches had burned their heads off when finally he got at if he wants his clothing outfit to match

Men to Vote on Suffrage for Women OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 26.—The Governor signed to-day the woman's suffrage bills, which provide for an election in November, 1910, to decide whether women shall

# ALL THE CHURCH INVITED

PASTOR'S WEDDING TO HEAD WORKER THE OCCASION.

The Rev. W. P. Shriver and Miss Thompson Decide That No One in the Congregation Shall Be Overlooked-Both Came to the Church in Its Infancy. A wedding of unusual interest will take

place in the Northminster Presbyterian Church, at 115th street and St. 'Nicholas avenue, on March 9 at 4 o'clock, which will be attended by all the 400 members of the | tieth Century Limited first, and the initial congregation. The bridegroom will be test will be with the dots and dashes. the Rev. William Payne Shriver, the pastor, and the bride Miss Mary Campbell Thompson, head worker in the church, Prof. Milne of England Thinks It May who took up her duties five years ago, only of the Central News at Paris states that two weeks after the pastor himself first

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Raymond Knox, pastor of Columbia University Chapel. The pastor and the head worker had at first intended to send Government has put forward the followout invitations to the members of the congregation, but then decided that in this way persons who had been attending regularly but were not on the church rolls might be missed. Then they concluded to make the ceremony open to a!l who desired to attend.

The Northminster Presbyterian Church was established five years ago by the New York Presbytery to fill the needs of a thickly populated district in Harlem, where there was no church organization. It was founded as a "poor man's church." The Rev. Mr. Shriver, who had been graduated from the Union Theological Seminary not long before and was just past 30 years old, was attracted by the possibilities of the church and after a trial he vas unanimously accepted as pastor.

It was then felt that a woman worke was needed who would be willing to devote all her time to ministering to the families in the congregation and who would accept the small pay the congregation could afford. The trustees finally found Miss Thompson, who is a member of a Presbyterian family. Miss Thompson took the place. Miss Thompson has been living at 413

St. Nicholas avenue and the Rev. Mr. Shriver began calling on her so frequently recently that the members of the congre gation soon learned that they were en gaged. Recently the members have been urging the pastor and Miss Thompson to have the wedding performed soon and there was great rejoicing when they learned that the date had been set.

The Rev. Mr. Shriver and his bride will live with his sister at 411 Manhattan avenue, where he has been making his home. The pastor comes from Baltimore and is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University He is a cousin of Alfred J. Shriver, a well known lawyer there, and is related to John S. Shriver, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American and the New York Evening Mail.

#### PARIS OPERA IN STRAITS. All But Face to Face With Bankruptey Won't Produce "Salome."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Feb. 26. - The stockholders of Springfield, Ill., Feb 26.—The Billy the Opera held a meeting to-day, at which years. She telegraphed him and to-day which would enable them to continue.

A vote taken on the proposal that the opera company's capital be increased by this amount was adopted, 39 to 15. but the regulations exact that such a proposal must be supported by a threequarters vote. Hence to-day's vote is without effect. The managers' position is not improved. They are left, facing bankruptcy or resignation.

One result of the Opéra's difficulties is that the publishers of "Salome" wrote gelist sprang for his assailant, who by postponing negotiations for the production of that work until 1910. gotiations completely, being tired of Strauss's exactions, one of which is a demand for \$100 for each representation in addition to the author's fees

#### NO CHANCE FOR GAMBLERS assengers on the Adriatic Get Quic

Warning Against a Half Dozen. The White Star liner Adriatic, in yesterday after a stormy trip from Queenstown, where she touched after Potts has twice been in an insane asy- leaving Southampton, was equipped with long distance wireless for the first time and kept in communication with both sides of the Atlantic all the way. Cross, an official of the Marconi comnany, bossed the outfit, collecting, editing Title Role of Rostand's Play.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Feb. 26.—Sarah Bernhardt will

and bulletining the news. Other ships of the International Mercantile Marine will be similarly fitted before the beginshortly appear in the title rôle of Edmond
Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

It is stated that she will make a tour of Europe and America, appearing in that any card player. They were recognized when they boarded the ship at Southampton and passengers were warned against them. They were well dressed but flew light, carrying hand baggage

They told a Mulberry Street detective who asked them some questions that they had had a good winter on the other Court of Special Sessions yesterday after-noon, and when Detective Quinn of the Second precinct, who was on the stand themselves, which was no sport at all.

#### ARRESTED AFTER JEWEL LOSS. Property Disappeared From Home Murphy in East Fighty-third Street.

Joseph Christy, who says that he is a painter and who lives at 417 Fourth avenue, was locked up at Police Headquarters last night as a suspicious person. fact that he has taken a five year lease been working as a painter in the home and has summoned his family there preof Mrs. T. L. Murphy at 23 East Eighty- paratory to indefinitely closing his resithird street. On Wednesday fast Mrs. Murphy left about \$1,800 worth of jewelry on a dresser on the second floor. A man called at the house on that day and said that he wanted to see the painters. He was allowed to go upstairs where they were at work. No one saw him come down. The jewelry was missed later in the day. As Christy was not working there on that day the police decided to arrest him. Christy said last night, and he is backed

up in his statement by his wife and mother-in-law, that he was at home all

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# TO RUN TRAIN BY WIRELESS.

Lake Shore to Make Experiment With Twentieth Century Limited.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26.-The Lake Shore Railroad announced to-day that if the experiment of running a special train by wireless telegraphy from Buffalo to Chicago to-morrow proves successful the whole system may be equipped with wireless.

Whether the new equipment will be telegraph or telephone depends upon future developments.

The wireless will be tried on the Twen-

## VAST EARTHQUAKE RECORDED. Have Been in the Pacific Ocean.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 26.-Seismologist Milne's nstruments recorded a vast earthquake of the greatest intensity at 5:36 P. M.

He calculates that the disturbance wa at least 5,000 miles distant. It may have been somewhere in the Pacific Ocean.

#### CAPT, QUALTROUGH'S SENTENCE Secretary Newberry Approves His Su

pension and Reduction in Numbers. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Secretary of the Navy Newberry to-day approved the sentence imposed by court-martial upon Capt. Edward F. Qualtrough, former commanding officer of the battleship Georgia, who was tried while the flee was at Gibraltar on charges growing out of his conduct while attending a reception given by the American Minister at Tangier. Capt. Qualtrough was sentenced to six months suspension and to a loss of ten numbers. The suspension dated from the approval of the verdict by Admiral Sperry, commanding officer of the fleet. Capt. Qualtrough now stands twentyfifth on the list of Captains.

#### BIG FLEET BREAKING UP. Hinnesota and Virginia Go to Norfolk Navy Yard for Repairs.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 28 .- The breaking up of the Atlantic battleship fleet began to-day when the Minnesota and Virginia left the Roads for the Norfolk navy yard, where repairs will be made and their bottoms scraped. Other vessels are expected to leave for other navy yards to-morrow

The bands of the Connecticut, Louisiana and Vermont were at Old Point to-day They united and made music in the streets and park. The day was clear and calm the first good day since the fleet returned. Norfolk will officially entertain the officers and men of the fleet to-morrow.

Three thousand of the men and 115 officers will parade. The sailors and the men of the army will be banqueted at the new naval Y. M. C. A. building after the parade.

#### SAW SON IN MOVING PICTURE. Mother Gets Clue and Finds Boy Missing Seven Years.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 26 .- While at tending a moving picture show yesterday afternoon where scenes from a Florida ostrich farm were being presented Mrs. Hannah Mendelsohn recognized her son in the pictures

She had not heard from him for seven

#### GIRL'S RESCUER RESCUED. Falls in Half an Hour After Saving

Skater and Is Nearly Drowned.

YONKERS, Feb. 26 .- Miss Alice Reagan. aged 17, of Riverdale avenue, this city, was skating on a thin strip of ice in the Hudson River off the Federal Sugar ecame confused and fled to the shore. When the girl was sinking for the second time Hans Wilkorem, a sailor on the sugar steamer Bergen, at anchor off the refin- and Mrs. S. T. Dutton, Gen. Horace Porter. ery dock, jumped from the deck and res- Hart Lyman, Mrs. James B. Scott and Dr.

cued the young woman. Half an hour later Wilkorem while missed his footing and fell into the river. dazed by so great a fall that he would have Brown Scott and Harold Villard. sparring partner of James J. Corbett.

## LET THE KING WIN IRELAND. Goldwin Smith Proposes a Substitute for

Home Rule in Royal Visits. OTTAWA, Feb. 26 .- Writing in the Weekly Sun Dr. Goldwin Smith says: "The King and Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. has proved his winning manner in Ger- Reginald Ronalds and Lady Paget were many. Now let him try it in Ireland "If royalty had done its manifest duty by visiting Ireland once a year we should United Kingdom would not be, as it is now, in imminent danger of dismember

ment. WRIGHT FOR SUPREME COURT War Secretary's Friends Say He Is Slated for a Place on the Bench.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 26.-Intimate friends here of Gen. Luke E. Wright declare that a Supreme Court judgeship awaits him.

looked for. Gen. Wright's friends here point to the According to the police Christy has on his present residence in Washington

#### BANKRUPTCY ALLEGED. Petition Filed Against Husband of One of the Langhorne Sisters.

dence here.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 26.-An involthis afternoon against T. Moncure Perthis afternoon against T. Moncure Perkins, head of T. Moncure Perkins & Co., provision dealers, by three creditors for debts aggregating \$5,000. The total indebtedness will approximate \$100,000. The petition schedules the assets at \$15,000. Perkins is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. Reginald Brooks of New York, Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, Jr., of London and of Miss Nora Langhorns. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff. Horace White, Miss Dorothy Whitney, sham, Thomas Young, Robert Watchorn

# HAIL ROOT THE PEACEMAKER

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WHO READS A HARD LESSON FOR ILL MANNERED JINGOES.

Rowdles in the Nations Alone Provoke War, He Says-Taft, Choate, Hugher and Three Ambassadors Join in Fer-

vent Tributes to the Senator-Elect.

The Peace Society gave a dinner to Senator-elect Elihu Root last night at the Hotel Astor, at which Joseph H. Choate presided and President-elect Taft, Gov. Hughes and the Ambassadors of three nations-Bryce of Great Britain, Takahira of Japan and Nabuco of Brazil, spoke from the tribune on two subjects, the worth of Mr. Root and the

foolishness of war. The dinner, easily among the most notable in the long history of public banquets in New York, was distinguished by the fervency of the tributes to Mr. Root, the unmistakable sincerity of which flashed out of spoken words, and for a esson in good manners which Mr. Root read for the benefit of jingoes or, as he came very near to characterizing them the national rowdies.

There were present more than 500 members of the Peace Society of New York and their guests The largest single room of the Astor was too limited to accommodate them, and the banqueters were in two rooms, rather, a room which turned a corner. From all points of it a flag draped balcony of tiny size, a tribune with the yellow dragon of China, the rising sun of Japan, the crosses of Great Britain and the Stars and Stripes panelled into the white enamel of the wall behind it, was

clearly visible. From this tribune Mr. Choate introduced the Senator-elect as "one who never blew his own trumpet." Mr. Root made his address upon the importance of nations dealing with each other exactly as men of breeding do with one another; the Ambassadors of Great Britain, Japan and Brazil epitomized the services of Mr. Root not merely to the United States but to the world, and Mr. Taft and Gov. Hughes made their addresses upon topics which they coupled closely. Peace and Elihu Rook

There was no toastmaster's table or long table for the guests of honor, such as flank the wall at public dinners large and small. The members of the society and their guests were arranged at small tables set thickly in the double room. Triangular transparencies, softly illuminated, indicated in maroon letters the name of the man or woman who presided as host at each table.

It was a woman's function as well as a man's, which further distinguished it from the usual complimentary banquet where the women are confined to galleries where they are dimly seen through clouds of smoke while they enjoy the spectacle of the great and small at feed. Miss Dorothy Whitney was the hostess at one

President-elect Taft sat at table 27. over which Hamilton Holt, editor of the Root, Jr., Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Judge Parker and Miss Ethel Moore.

At Marcus M. Marks's table, 28, were the Japanese Ambassador, Baron Kogoro Takahira; Robert C. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Mead.

Joseph H. Choate's table was 42, around Hudson River off the Federal Sugar Refinery dock this afternoon when the ice elect Elihu Root; Mrs. Choate, Henry W. gave way and she sank. Her companions Taft, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. De Gersdorff. Miss Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting and George Phillips. Across an aisle sat Gov. Hughes, Prof.

and Mrs. C. E. Jefferson. The English Ambassador, James Bryce, ascending the rigging of the Bergen and Mrs. Bryce sat with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirchwey, Seth Low, Robert Though an expert swimmer he was so Treat Paine, John S. Cadwalader, James

drowned had not Thomas Fogarty of 4 Joaquim Nabuco, the Ambassador of Maple street and John Santry of 56 Buena Brazil, was the guest at Robert Erskine Vista avenue plunged in and got him to Ely's table, 25. The others there were shore. Wilkorem was unconscious when Miss Yang Tang Pih, Miss Maud Dutton. rescued and it was with difficulty that he George A. Plimpton, Manrico Nabuco, was resuscitated. Santry was once a Col. George C. Treadwell and Frederick Lynch.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Thomas F. Ryan, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Col. George Harvey and Samuel M. Clemens were at table 9. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Justice

with John Barrett at table 24.

Some of the others in the company of 500 and more were: Nicholas Murray never have heard of Home Rule, and the Butler, president of Columbia University. with Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Charles E. Magoon, lately Governor of Cuba, and Frank Steinhart; Judge Willard Bartlett of the Court of Appeals, with St. Clair McKelway and William N. Dykman; Col. Robert C. Clowry with Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Estabrook; Cornelius N. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. De Forest, Miss Caroline Delano, Congress-This honor, it is said, will be conferred by President-elect Taft soon after the George Ehret, Austen B. Fletchen Charles inauguration, when two vacancies are R. Flint, J. B. Greenhut and B. J. Greenhut, Justice Giegerich; Frank H. Hitchcock with Commissioner and Mrs. William R. Willcox, Anton C. G. Hupfel, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haggin, Col. M. Hada of the Japanese army, Frederick B. Jennings Otto H. Kahn, Edward Lauterbach, John La Farge, George McAneny, William G. McAdoo, Jordan L. Mott, Levi P. Morton, Franklin Murphy, Robert C. Morris George Foster Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins, Prof. Bliss Perry Elihu Root, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson Reynolds, Clayton Rockhill, untary petition in bankruptcy was filed Nathan Straus, Isaac N. Seligman. Francis Lynde Stetson, Louis Stern, Jacob H. Schiff, ex-Senator John C. Spooner, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Truesdale, Dr. and

Mrs. J. Takamine, Warner M. Van Norden,

George W. Wickersham and Mrs. Wicker-